

## Embarrassed by Parachute



A parachute frequently means the difference between life and death to a flier, but U.S. Ensign Barry wished his chute were somewhere else when he was being hauled out of the drink after his plane plunged into the Atlantic in a take-off from his carrier off Virginia Cape. Snatched from the ocean by a helicopter, Barry is shown (arrow) hanging from the 'copter sling. But his parachute, which opened when Barry hit water, is waging a tug-of-war for him with his rescuers. Barry's plane is sinking in right foreground. (Central Press Canadian.)

## France Trying To Avert War

CASABLANCA (AP)—Gen. Augustin Guillaume, top man in France's keeling North African protectorate of Morocco, has denounced its sultan for asking what French colonialists have branded a "call to holy war." He flew to Paris Monday to report on "the extremely grave situation."

General Guillaume is credited here with dissuading the sultan's pro-French rival, Thami El Glaoui, pasha of Marrakech, from launching actual civil war.

But the general was unable to prevent bloody demonstrations and riots which took toll of between 30 and 40 lives during the week end.

## Red Troops Grab Briton On Border

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet troops opened fire Monday night on two British military policemen on jeep patrol on the West Berlin border, capturing one, British authorities reported. Apparently no one was hurt.

British officers gave this version of the incident: The two Britons were cruising on routine patrol down a road marking the border.

They had reached the end of a 150-yard stretch between the British and Russian barriers and were turning around when a Soviet detachment began shooting.

One soldier sprang from the jeep and waved to the driver of the jeep to follow, but armed Russians seized the latter and the vehicle.

Negotiations were begun at once with the Soviet command to obtain release of the man and jeep.

## Ketch Dragoon Due in Port Early Today

Dragoon, owned by Capt. W. B. Holmes, sailed with a local volunteer crew. First leg of the trip was Victoria to San Pedro, for the start of the race.

The Victoria ketch made a creditable showing in the Honolulu race this year, and recorded a fast run back to her home port.

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## Flames Menace Village

### Two New Blazes Erupt in Quebec

FORESTVILLE, Quebec (CP)—The tiny village of Ste. Therese de Colombier Monday night faced the threat of forest fires on two sides as new blazes erupted about two miles east of the village.

The two new fires met and blazed over an area of about three square miles. About 10 settlers' homes were threatened in outlying districts.

To the northwest was the largest—but least threatening—fire, which has already engulfed more than 160 square miles of timberland.

### RED GLOW SEEN

A red glow could be seen from the centre of the village, which was in no immediate danger unless the winds started to blow from the southeast. The northwest wind was down to practically nothing.

Villagers were worried by the new outbreak, but not alarmed. Mayor Narcisse Tremblay said about 40 men were trying to bring the fire under control.

There is no water in a small stream running through the fire area. A tank truck carrying 1,000 gallons of water left for the area.

### MAKE FIRE-BREAKS

Axe-wielding volunteers had worked all day to hack out fire-breaks in the forests surrounding St. Therese and Canton Latour, another St. Lawrence north shore village.

Earlier reports that women and children from the two villages would be evacuated could not be confirmed.

J. H. Merrill, woods manager of Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Company in this lumber town 20 miles east of Quebec City, said "criminal carelessness on the part of blueberry pickers" was to blame for the disaster.

### PROBE STARTED

Merrill said a police investigation has been started to determine the cause of the fire which started 10 days ago.

## Junior Salmon Derby Proves Great Success



A youthful group of fishermen Sunday made the eyes of veteran anglers open with surprise as approximately 150 fish were weighed in for the junior salmon derby, jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Colonist. There were three button fish, but typical of the youngsters and their fish is four-

year-old Russell Brown, 1116 McKenzie Avenue, who landed these two small salmon. The day was voted a great success by young and old. Experienced anglers with boats volunteered their services to guide the boys and girls, along with parents and friends. (See also pictures, Page 8, and story, Page 9.)

## Three Trapped In Cave

PIERRE SAINT MARTIN (CP)—Three leaders of a French cave-exploring expedition Monday night were trapped at the bottom of Pierre Saint Martin Cavern, 1,500 feet underground.

They became stranded in the darkness of one of the world's deepest subterranean caves when the steel cable used to haul them to the surface jammed.

A member of the expedition on the surface said: "The situation could be very serious."

A year ago, French cave-explorer Marcel Loubens died 1,000 feet below ground in the cavern, in the Pyrenees Mountains near the Spanish border, after falling 300 feet when a cable winch snapped.

Loubens' body was found in a perfect state of preservation by the present team.

His family decided it should be left in the rocky mausoleum built by Loubens' colleagues last year, rather than risk other men's lives to bring it to the surface for reburial.

The three men now at the bottom of the cavern are Norbert Casteret, leader of the expedition, Robert Levi and Dr. Andrei Mairey.

## Driver Plans To Try Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—Roderick Thurgood of Brantford, Ont., undaunted by a 400-foot plunge down a mountain gorge, said Monday that he plans to make another attempt to set a small-car record for the run between Ottawa and Vancouver.

Premier Bennett said such a drastic step would be taken only if the RCMP found themselves unable to cope with the situation and called for help.

So far, he said, there has been no such request from the police. "We're giving them 100 per cent co-operation," he said.

Reports of the possible strike followed a week-end bombing of the CPR line near Nelson and another Doukhobor home-burning at Krestova.

There was no official comment from railway or union officials at Nelson regarding the blast, second in three weeks.

However, it was learned that R. N. Crump, vice-president of the CPR, is en route to the area, expected to arrive Wednesday.

CPR members of the running trades unions, who earlier threatened vigilante action against the terrorist Doukhobors who are blamed for the blasts, likely will discuss the problem with Mr. Crump.

## French Strikers Defy Ultimatum by Laniel

PARIS (UP)—Defiant French labor unions continued their strike movement early Tuesday despite Premier Joseph Laniel's warning he would take drastic action unless government workers returned to their jobs.

Laniel issued his warning in a nationwide radio broadcast Monday night as tanks, troops and police massed in the Paris area, preparing for a showdown with the strikers.

## Guild Talks To Reopen

SEATTLE (AP)—A proposal was made and accepted Monday for union and management committees to seek reopening of stalled negotiations in the American Newspaper Guild strike that started July 16 at The Seattle Times.

## Russian Fighter-Bombers Reported in North Korea

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—The Communists now fly new twin-jet fighter-bombers in North Korea's skies where they never dared appear in wartime, returning prisoners said Monday.

Several American expatriates also told of seeing a new-type jet fighter smaller than the MIG, the mainstay of the Red Air Force.

At least one twin-jet fighter-bomber was spotted on an air base near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang only two days ago. No bomber was safe at any base in North Korea during the war.

Presumably this is the Russian IL-28 which flies close to the speed of sound and can carry the atom bomb. It was sighted in Korea before.

It is known the Communists flew swarms of planes into North Korea the night the armistice became effective. Some flew in after the armistice deadline. If they remained based in the north, this was a violation of a truce ban against military reinforcements.

The premier announced negotiations with France's non-Communist unions had been broken off and issued an ultimatum to civil servants to return to their jobs Tuesday morning.

Most government services, including railroads, communications, public transportation and utilities, were still strikebound early Tuesday, but the government kept emergency services operating.

The mines were hard hit, and metal, textiles, and construction industries crippled.

The Communist, Socialist and Catholic trade unions ordered Paris subway and bus workers to keep their strike going for the fifth straight day Tuesday, in defiance of Premier Laniel's warning.

The Catholic Labor Confederation ordered railway workers to continue their walkout. In Algeria, railworkers started a 24-hour walkout Tuesday.

## Briton Given Freedom By Hungary

### Sanders Pardoned After 3½ Years

VIENNA (Reuters)—Edgar Sanders, British business man held for 3½ years in Communist Hungary on a charge of spying, has been pardoned, Budapest radio announced Monday night.

The British government and Sanders' wife have made numerous appeals for his release over the last three years.

The Hungarian minister, Imre Horvath, left London for retirement last week and carried with him a letter renewing the appeal from Mrs. Sanders, which he promised to put before authorities. "Obviously he has kept his promise and this is the result," Mrs. Sanders said.

Mrs. Sanders heard the news that her husband had been pardoned just as she and her three daughters were going to bed. "Is it true?" she gasped. "Budapest radio is official, isn't it?"

"We are all overjoyed that Edgar is coming home again," she added. "We have been fighting for his release ever since he was imprisoned."

"It calls for a celebration. But the news has caught us on the wrong foot. We have nothing in the house to celebrate with."

### PASSPORTS READY

Mrs. Sanders and her three daughters—Barbara, 18; Yvonne, 17, and Denise, 13—have had their passports ready for some months to travel to Vienna.

"That is where we always said we would meet if my husband was freed," Mrs. Sanders said, "and we have always kept them ready. Now, at long last, thank God, we can."

It was not made clear when Sanders would be released. The reports heard here said only that the decision to pardon him had been taken by the presidential council, headed by Istvan Dohi.

Hungarian radio reports

monitored in London said Sanders had already been released and "expelled" from Hungary.

The radio also said an Italian citizen, tried for complicity in espionage in Budapest two years ago, was also pardoned. His name was given as Vincenzo Sciotti.

Sanders, 49, Russian-born representative of the Standard Electric Company, was given a 13-year sentence after trial in a Hungarian court. An American colleague, Robert Vogeler, sentenced with him, was released two years ago.

By April, 1951, Britain had made four formal demands on Hungary for the release of Sanders.

## Glass Dispute Settled, Says Agent

Settlement has been reached at Vancouver in a dispute involving the Glassworkers' Union (AFL-ILA) on the Mainland and 20 workers in Victoria, Island business agent Donald Bushell said Monday night.

Basis of the settlement has not been disclosed.

Workers in both cities last week voted in favor of strike action to support their demands, which they said were for wages.

Company spokesmen here said only union security was in dispute.

The 20 workers are employed by Hobbs Glass Division and O'Neil Paint and Glass Ltd.

## Tremors Still Felt

## Quake Aid Nearing Finish

ATHENS (Reuters)—International assistance for the quake-stricken Greek islands in the Ionian Sea neared its end Monday as normal life slowly returned to the devastated area, still rocked by sporadic tremors.

First to pull to the aid were ships of the United States 6th Fleet, leaving behind them nearly \$500,000 worth of supplies, including more food "than the islands had at any time in their history."

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## Allies Divided on Make-Up of Korea Parley

BY H. L. JONES

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The 60-country political committee of the United Nations will thrash out the vital question of the makeup of the political conference on Korea, a conference that could bring lasting peace or resumption of fighting on the war-torn peninsula, perhaps beyond it.

The question of what countries shall have a place at the conference—an issue that finds Britain and the United States divided—was given to the committee Monday in a tense but uneventful seven-minute session of the UN general assembly.

The committee will meet Tuesday and consider resolutions sponsored by Britain and

other Commonwealth countries, including Canada, for inclusion of India in the conference. The U.S. has indicated its opposition to inclusion of India because she had no fighting force, but only a medical unit in the Korean war.

Another resolution, sponsored by Australia and New Zealand, recommends that Russia participate in the political conference "provided the other side desires it."

A Canadian spokesman said that although Canada's name was not attached to this resolution, she will support it.

The Canadian spokesman said it could also be expected that the Reds would move in the committee to include Red satellite countries—possibly Poland

and Czechoslovakia—in the political parley.

Confirmation came later that this indeed appeared to be the trend of current Red thinking.

A Soviet-bloc spokesman told newspaper men that Russia and her satellites would like to see a Korean peace conference which would include some countries that did not take part in the Korean fighting.

This of course could include India and Russia herself, as well as others.

A highly-placed Canadian spokesman said that just what might transpire from such a proposal remained to be seen in the face of U.S. opposition to participation by countries

which did not bear arms in Korea. One reason seen by observers as influencing the U.S. position against inclusion of India is a report that South Korean President Syngman Rhee has threatened to boycott the conference if India attends.

The Canadian spokesman said, however, that despite the cloudiness of the issues at the moment, the Western side will approach the conference in a spirit of give and take, and he hoped the Reds would do the same.

He added his belief that the Soviet Union is approaching the Korean settlement with less of the trouble-making attitude which has been displayed in the

past. He presumed that Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky got orders from Moscow to tread carefully.

This belief was borne out as External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada opened the general assembly meeting in the general assembly chamber.

Most observers expected verbal fireworks, but there were none.

Pearson paid tribute to the UN forces which fought in Korea and expressed thanks that "men have stopped killing each other" in that devastated country.

The assembly president then issued a call for co-operative harmony and goodwill.

## Garden Notes

## Soil Deficiencies Require Attention

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Judging by the number of letters that arrive at my home daily, many gardeners in our districts are concerned over the possibility that certain essential growth elements are missing from their soils. While soil analysis will tell the story, or, better still, burning a plant and having the ash analyzed, these are rather complicated procedures for the amateur.

At this season of the year, the plants themselves will signal any deficiencies in the soil, and a really careful observer can read these clues, with a view to making good next year any shortage of essential elements.

For instance, plants getting too little nitrogen are stunted in growth and have a tendency to be more upright in their habit of growth than is normal.

Their leaves are pale green, and the older leaves become tinted orange-red, and sometimes purple, and fall too early. These signs are most apparent in cauliflowers and cabbages in the vegetable garden, and in apples, plums and black currants in the orchard.

Shoot growth is poor and thin, leaves are pale green with bright yellow, orange and red tinting, while the fruit is small and highly colored.

**SIMILAR SYMPTOMS**

A lack of phosphorus produces somewhat similar symptoms, but with the following differences: The tinting of the leaves is more purplish, and the general leaf color is a dull, bluish-green. In potatoes, the leaves roll upward, lack lustre, and may have a scorched appearance to the leaf margins.

Among the fruits, there are thin, early-falling foliage, and the which shows up particularly



strong purple or bronze tints, well in apples and gooseberries. In flowers, a shortage of phosphorus often delays flowering and seed formation, as well as producing the leaf symptoms I have mentioned.

## SQUAT GROWTH

Potassium deficiency produces very characteristic symptoms. Potatoes, for instance, have squat growth, dull bluish-green or bronzed leaves with the margins browned or scorched, brown spotting on the undersides of the leaves, and often the haulms collapse prematurely. In cabbages and cauliflowers, the leaves are dark green, with marginal scorching, and some brown spotting between the veins. Beans are stunted and their leaves turn blackish at the edges.

Among the fruits, the symptoms of potassium deficiency can be seen best in apples, red currants and gooseberries, in fact, the symptoms are so clear in the gooseberry that some fruit growers keep a few gooseberries just for that purpose—to signal a lack of potash by showing a grey, ash-like margin on the leaves.

**TURN BLuish-GREEN**

In tomatoes, lack of potash turns the leaves a bluish-green, and the older leaves develop a grey color at the margins and between the veins, eventually turning brown. The fruits ripen very unevenly.

In tomorrow's Garden Notes I will discuss the clues indicating the lack of calcium and the which shows up particularly

## Scholarship Worth \$250 Won by Katherine Riddle

Katherine Riddle, a Grade 12 Mount View High School student, has been awarded the Henry Meyerhoff Scholarship for scholastic standing, character and school citizenship.

"It shows the brand of student we have in Victoria," commented Richard H. Reeve, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, when the award was presented to her yesterday night.

## FIRST TO VICTORIA

The scholarship is given by Henry Meyerhoff, retired manager of Crescent Shirts. It is the first time the award has been given in Victoria.

## ADDITIONAL AWARDS

Each Christmas Mr. Meyerhoff plans to make additional awards to various towns where he received good treatment. He year.

He explained that Venus could be easily seen in the east these mornings.

Next Monday Major E. R. Gordon will present a talk on "Mountaineering on the Moon." It will be heard at the Sir

James Douglas auditorium at 8.30 p.m.

The final lecture of the series will be on August 31 when the lecturer will visit the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain.

Transportation will be arranged through the B.C. Electric. The bus will leave at the downtown office at the corner of Douglas and Pandora at 8 p.m. and will arrive at the observatory at approximately 8.30 p.m. Those supplying their own transportation are asked to be at the observatory at that time.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Maria Rollins will be held at Sands' funeral chapel, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Rollins, who lived at 1289 Balmoral, was born in Elliot, Maine, 86 years ago. Her husband, Frederick, who died 18 years ago, was a contract builder here at the turn of the century. Mrs. Rollins was a subscriber to The Daily Colonist for 65 years.

Up to a short time prior to her death Mrs. Rollins made regular visits to hospitals cheering up the sick.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. George A. Emery of Elliot, Maine, and Mrs. E. J. Simmons of Mansfield, Mass.

William Harvey in 1628 was the first to explain the circulation of the blood.

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# Russians Reported Prepared To Launch Rockets at West

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sites extending from Finland to the Black Sea and from the Arctic to the Mediterranean, said Sunday Soviet Archangel to northeastern Siberia, has built a chain of launching bases for guided missiles. It said these sites are capable of being trained on targets in western Europe and Alaska.

## More Japan Trade Urged by Mayhew

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Robert W. Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Japan, said Sunday night Canada needs to balance her lopsided trade with Japan.

Mr. Mayhew, former fisheries minister here on a brief visit, said Canada sold Japan \$115,000,000 worth of goods last year but bought only \$12,000,000.

## Vote Recount To Be Asked On Mainland

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—William Mott, defeated Liberal candidate in the federal riding of New Westminster, announced Monday that he will make formal application for a recount.

Mr. Mott, one of the three Liberal MPs who went down to defeat in B.C., was edged by Social Credit George Hahn in the August 10 vote.

He said he will make formal application for a recount to a County Court judge following final official counting of ballots by chief returning officer Albert Beatty. The final count takes place Tuesday.

The service vote, taken the week before the August 10 balloting and announced during the week end, left the result in New Westminster the closest in all of Canada's 265 seats.

## Limousines Make Touring Easy

GLASGOW (NANA)—An enterprising young Scotsman here has captured a lucrative new market—the traveling American millionaire.

Evan Cameron, who heads a limousine-for-hire agency, sends many of his cars to Europe to carry dollar-laden Americans wherever they'd like to go.

## Oddities

DENVER (AP)—Some frugal soul caused a Denver sodapop firm repairman trouble with his unsuccessful attempt to get a free drink Sunday.

The vending machine was jammed with a nickel, to which had been soldered a long, thin wire. Apparently it was to pull back the nickel once the bottle had arrived.

The machine was located in the police garage.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Charged at noon with unlawful possession of baseball lottery tickets, 65-year-old John Henry Williams returned to the police station some eight hours later.

"I want to see about getting my tickets back," he told the desk officer.

"What for?" the policeman wanted to know.

"I think I had a winner," Williams said.

After a minute of stunned silence, the officer told him the arresting officer had the tickets... and it was doubtful if he would let Williams have them back.

Roll out the carpet!



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## GREYHOUND

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## Four-Foot Rats Clear Lovers' Lane

BATHFORD, England (Reuter)—Sally-in-the-Wood, the local lovers' lane, was deserted Sunday night. And it's likely to stay that way, too, because people of this village believe the pretty vale is haunted by rats four feet long.

No one has been brave enough to venture there after dark since Friday, when farmers discovered the corpse of a mammoth rat in an adjoining hayfield.

One motorist said a large rat-like animal ran into his car recently. But it's likely to stay that way, too, because people of this village believe the pretty vale is haunted by rats four feet long.

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## Second Rock, Mud Slide Crashes on Power Plant

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—A second rock and mud slide at the B.C. Power Commission's Whitsun generating station 80 miles east of here at Needles occurred Sunday.

The first slide on August 11 buried the switching station located beside the powerhouse.

## Mainlanders Bedeviled By Lightning

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A pranks electrical storm played general havoc with residents of British Columbia's Lower Mainland over the week end.

Lightning knocked out electrical power to hundreds of homes from Lynn Valley to Abbotsford.

B.C. Electric Company emergency crews worked through out the night Saturday and most of Sunday restoring service.

Company officials said it was fortunate no high-tension wires were hit during the lengthy storm.

Tram service, some telephone communication and radio operation were hampered by the lightning.

One woman reported her telephone was knocked out of her hand by lightning. Another woman said lightning flashed down her chimney, rolling balls of fire across her living-room rug.

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## Churchill Pressed for Official Word On Health, Possibility of Retirement

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill is being pressed to put an end to the mystery of his illness and say whether he will soon resume the full burdens of the premiership or retire.

Most of the agitation comes from newspapers, but it reflects public and political anxiety.

More than seven weeks have passed since the announcement at Bermuda were to be shelved because "Sir Winston had been ordered to rest."

The public is still trying to guess what was really wrong with the prime minister. Speculation has included a stroke, cerebral anaemia, and heart attacks. The prime minister has kept mum through it all.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror gave over its front page Monday to "barnet" headlines asking:

"What is the truth about Churchill's illness?" and demanding to know why the British people should not be told the facts.

Sir Winston can keep the world guessing for several weeks. Parliament does not meet until mid-October, and he can work as easily from his country residence—as he has done in past recesses—as from his Downing Street offices in London.

## 'Hot Flashes' Stopped or strikingly relieved in tests by doctors

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The facts and probabilities can be summed up thus: Sir Winston, officially described as suffering from nervous fatigue, seems in much better health now than he was in June, when he appeared desperately tired.

He is working hard, Monday, for instance, he studied a summary of the Russian note on Germany, received here from Sunday night.

He looks reasonably well. When he visited Downing Street last week for foreign affairs talks he carried a stick but showed no limp or other disability. He was bubbling over with high spirits.

But he also looked his age—nearly 79.

Those who have known the prime minister longest cannot see him retiring unless he is convinced his health will no longer stand the strain.

On the other hand they declare he would not cling to office if he could not throw his full weight into the job.

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## A Fresh Start

WHEN it does take up the Stevens report on British Columbia's liquor control system the new provincial regime has a wonderful opportunity to make a fresh start, unhampered by political inheritance from the past. That the matter won't wait for ever was made plain enough by what happened at Prince Rupert earlier this month. Seven beer parlors in one isolated community and three of them in one block certainly are not conducive to peaceful Saturday nights, as even the metropolis of Vancouver found to its cost in the past. In the northern seaport such a concentration and its results cannot very well be hidden.

The Social Credit government did well in launching the liquor control inquiry, after the 1952 plebiscite had been responded to by the people. The electors voted for action. The Stevens inquiry and subsequent report did not mince matters with regard to the abuses of the present liquor control system. The handling of beer came in for special criticism, with reasons given. The report urged

modification and modernization of British Columbia's liquor control system without removing control in any sense whatever. The report was extremely effective in its main representations, and found considerable favor with the people. Presumably it will now form the basis of the government's study of the whole question.

When it comes to legislation, the government has a right to present its own bill of amendments in the Legislature. If it is guided by the Stevens report and some of the chief principles enunciated there it will not go far wrong. The public is expecting action, not to patch up the old liquor system but to replace it by something a good deal more effective and pertinent to these times. No provincial government ever had a better chance to do just that. The virtual beer monopoly brought into being by the terms of the present liquor control act, and defended by every political and other expedient thereafter, produced the intolerable conditions which the provincial inquiry has reported. It is time for the clean up. A fresh start is overdue.

## Looking Ahead

NEXT year Victoria will be on the sidelines as Vancouver stages the Empire Games, an event whose impact goes far beyond the sporting realm even if athletic contests are the purpose of the games. Large numbers of visitors from various parts of the Commonwealth, not to speak of thousands drawn by its magnet from the United States, will converge on the Mainland city and in general perhaps to British Columbia as a whole.

For its part this city will be an enthusiastic booster for its neighbor across the Georgia Strait, wishing it well in the vast arrangements to be made in order that the games may be a success. It seems apparent that Vancouver will leave no stone unturned to achieve this result and that all going well this unique sporting event will be staged in a manner creditable to Canada. Various Victorians will no doubt uphold the colors of their home city in the contests, and many people are sure to go from here to swell the attendances.

Once the games are over, however, or even while they are in progress, many

out-of-province visitors may be inclined to include Victoria in their itineraries, and for all the local agencies concerned the time is not too early to begin to make arrangements for their reception. A larger tourist influx than usual is likely to result from the Empire Games, and it behooves this city to take advantage of the opportunity of playing host in a fashion that is not only pleasurable but profitable.

It will not be enough to sit back and let the ordinary channels of advertisement take their course, some extra steps should be taken to capture the interest of the vast foreign audience sure to be at the games and induce them to come here. Some thought might even be given to arranging events here as an adjunct to the games, and there may be problems of accommodation to be overcome. It is pleasing to note that the Publicity Bureau for one seems aware of the need for special efforts, and probably it will take the lead in focusing attention on the part Victoria can play to interest and entertain these visitors while they are on this side of the world.

## Uniform Road Signs

TWO committees of the United Nations are now considering a draft prepared by six experts in 20 months with the object of giving the world a universal language for road signs. Useful as that would be, and necessary as it may prove when still more of the earth's population goes upon wheels, is a new sign language the most pressing thing before the world? What about a common tongue, to be taught as a secondary language in every school? In three generations that could replace most of the sign languages on earth. What about a common standard of measurement, such as the metric system or some other? Uniform currency, is that beyond human ingenuity? One calendar? This list is nearly endless.

One hasn't thought of road signs as being the most pressing symptom of divergence in human customs. The United Nations' Charter spoke of eradication of the scourge of war, reaffirmation of faith in fundamental human

rights, establishment of conditions under which treaty obligations and international law would be maintained, the practice of tolerance and the living together of nations in peace, the promotion of social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom. So said the preamble to the Charter, and said it very well. Road signs, no doubt, might come in under the heading of social progress, if silent gestures can be deemed progress.

We have nothing against uniform road signs. The idea no doubt is excellent. Our concern is that it has now taken eight years of the postwar period to bring us to the stage where two UN committees are hard at work on highway notices which will not require language. But what about the rest of it? Language, currency, measurement, are all sign languages, but of vaster scope than highway signs. Tolerance, progress, freedom and peace, with these in the upper register the UN is in no danger of soon running out of objectives.

## Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except after the signature and address of the writer. Co-located correspondence cannot be returned.

## PLEASED WITH MAP

Sir,—I have received one of the new profile maps of British Columbia and I am very pleased with it. It is a really beautiful picture and useful, too. Thank you.

JOSEPH W. COOK,  
344 Nicol Street, Nanaimo, B.C.

## CO-OPERATIVES IN SWEDEN

Sir,—A recent reply to Mr. Frank Snowdon's letter on Sweden entitles Mrs. Fibiger to know more about Sweden than the host of authorities on this subject, of whom Marquis W. Childs is perhaps the outstanding one. In his "Sweden, the Middle Way," one finds the story of a constructive compromise between socialism and capitalism called co-operation.

Sweden enjoys the highest standard of living in the world through the application of consumer co-operative principles and very strong labor unions and is not a socialist country.

It's co-operative movement agrees with capitalism in its preference for old-fashioned democracy and maintains that for economic life to be free of political control, it must be self-governing. The co-operatives resist statism and communism no more than does capitalism, but the co-operatives assert that their program is the sole alternative to the "isms."

Capitalism has run its course, which in

many respects has been honorable and admirable, with its achievement of democracy and its conception of economic freedom. But that this freedom continue to exist, it must accept restraint and responsibility, that law be imposed upon it from the outside, perhaps violently by the hand of a dictator. There is but one alternative to external force and that is self-imposed co-operation.

Law and freedom are opposites only in a mind actuated by greed and self-interest.

HUGH F. HOAG,  
143 Millstream Road, Langford, B.C.

## REAPING AND SOWING

Sir,—Now that the "tumult and the shouting" have died down and we perform most settle calmly to reaping the result of our voting in the federal election for another four years of semi-dictatorship it is pertinent to remember the old saying. A venal people get a venal government, and so presumably what the majority deserve under our so-called democratic system. If people can be influenced by jobbery, baby bonuses, vague promises and the ever-present hope of something for "self or relations" from the government elected, I fear, human nature being what it is, votes will be given solely with those ends in view. In this matter, as in all, we reap as we sow.

Duncan, B.C.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ah!—and sealing was—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

SOMEWHERE in town there is an old veteran to whom I owe a profound apology, and I don't know what to do about it. You see, I have forgotten his name.

I forget so many things, or mislay them.

It must be all of three years now since he came in to do me a favor. Believing with truth that I'd be interested in a pictorial panel showing British yeomanry regiments of the past and near-present, he brought this souvenir up to me.

I was to keep it for a while and he would call again. But I lost it.

Honestly, I was dismayed. I know how old soldiers prize such things. I searched and searched, but no use. So I did the next best thing, I scoured the town for a duplicate.

That couldn't be had, naturally. Probably his was the only copy this side of the Rockies, perhaps even the Atlantic. But I picked up a booklet on ancient army uniforms I thought might make amends.

Then, after a while, I lost that too. Now, tiding up after my trip abroad, I've found the yeomanry panel, but I don't know how to get it back to its owner.

It is an intriguing item, especially since so many fancy uniforms have disappeared from normal display nowadays. The specimens on view range from a gaily-garbed West Riding, York, trooper of 1794 to a khaki North Irish horseman of 1910. I suppose many of the units represented no longer exist, and in any case most of them are strange to me.

I see among the illustrations regiments like the Suffolk Lancers, the Dorset Rangers, the South Salopians, the East Kent, the Hampshire, the Gloucesters, and so on. Perhaps these names are familiar to some of my readers.

They make a fine brave array, do these yeoman, what with shakos and silver helmets and plumes and breastplates; certainly in the old days a soldier was a lad and a half. How did that song about nice girls loving sailors ever come to be written?

Looking at this old panel, for instance, I don't see how the girls could have resisted these handsome fellows.

But that doesn't help me in my present plight. What am I going to do with this souvenir now? I'm hoping, of course, that the old soldier to whom it belongs will read this column and help me to make restitution.

If I can find the booklet I bought as a replacement it's his too, although naturally it will be the original he wants more than anything else.

This, then, is a plea that he should pick up the telephone and let me know where to send his souvenir. I promise it will be mailed right away.

He can tick me off for my carelessness, too, while he's at it.

## With the Classics

The seas are quiet when the winds give o'er;  
So calm are we when passions are no more.  
For then we know how vain it was to boast  
Of fleeting things, so certain to be lost.—EDMUND WALLER.



## What's in a Name?

From the CPAC Newsletter  
Community Planning Association of Canada

A COUNTRY so rich in poetry of place names—From Heart's Delight to Happy Hollow, from Tangleflats to Tangleflats—has become prosaic in the naming of new streets. Street names are not an unimportant aspect of community planning. They provide an historical record of the way in which communities have grown and they attach to themselves many memories and affections.

Many Canadian cities have their Queen Streets and their King Streets by which to declare the loyalty of their founders; heroic episodes of more recent years are memorialized in many a Vimy Avenue, a Churchill Street and a Montgomery Boulevard. Even some Canadian heroes such as engineers, surveyors and realtors have won a place in our catalogue of street names.

Those streets which are known only by a number (Fourth Avenue, Tenth Street) reflect the period of the grid-iron city plan. Some cities have even toyed with the idea that a system of decimal numbers (or is it logarithms?) could be used to identify every street and house number in the region. So for a time the machine age appeared to have submerged the art of toponymy. But now community planners are trying to release us from living in a totalitarian card-index system; a quiet side street, an unexpected cul-de-sac and a gentle curve in the street plan seem to offer more attractive settings for domestic architecture. So the quest for suitable street names is still with us.

Perhaps some inspiration can be derived from the older provinces of Canada where our forefathers had a remarkable flair for fitting and colorful place names.

In Newfoundland, for instance, we find the following: Come by Chance, Coachman's Cove, Coomb's Cove, Deep Blight, Doating Cove, Heart's Content, Heart's Desire, Hooping Harbour, Horse Chops, Isle aux Morts, Joe Batts Arm, Lamaline, La Poile, Leading Ticks, Lushes Blight, Nippers Harbour, Old Port au Choix, Petit Forte, Pouch Cove, Presque, Ratling Brook, St. Jones Within, St. Shotts, etc. Here are names that make pleasant sounds.

Old Quebec also abounds in names that have a "je ne sais quoi": L'Abord a Plouffe (Plouffe's Landing), St. Jean Port Joli (the lovely port), Les Fleurements (the tumble down), Barachois (do you hear the pebbles rolling in the combers?), La Malbaie (evil bay), Cloridorme, Pointe au Pere (father point), Trois Pistoles (three ducats), La Descente des Femmes (the coming down of the women), L'Anse Pleureuse (weeping cove), Le Manche d'Epee (sword handle), Les Petites Bergeronnes (the little shepherdesses), etc. Then there are the names which incorporate the English title of the County: St. Elie de Caxton, Ste. Cecile de Masham and the fantastic Sacre Coeur de Jesus de Blossom Hill Mill!

A street name becomes important to those who gather around it associations of childhood and neighbors. Perhaps we are premature in attaching names to the streets of a new subdivision and some index number could be used until each street has gathered life and incident to itself. Then the people of the neighborhood could choose their own street names, recalling the local history, personalities and events of their settlement, as their forefathers had done.

## The Pin-Up Girl

By IAN MACLEOD, from London

IN the British Isles there are, no doubt, callow youths and teenage girls who plaster the walls of their rooms with pictures of film and stage favorites. As far as barracks-room discipline allows, the national service man is perhaps the most conspicuous adherent of this strange cult of vicarious worship.

In his case it is form of figure more than acting reputation which answers his desire for this kind of pictorial display. But for the normal, adult public, the phrase "pin-up girl" is a manner of speaking, rather than evidence of any personal interest in such collections of glamorous pictures.

It is one way of referring to those specimens of femininity who are presumed—on the evidence of their contours and flashing eyes—to have that appeal known in some quarters as "oomph."

By RITCHIE McEWEN, from Vienna

There is no pin-up girl craze in Austria. For one thing, there are no Austrian soldiers to pin them up. But the most important reason is the lack of suitable "material."

This mustn't be misunderstood. There are plenty of luscious blondes, brunettes and redheads in Austria—Vienna, in fact, is famous for them—but nobody bothers to take photographs of them, for nearly every Austrian male seems to have his own pin-up girl—in the flesh!

Then, Austria has no glossy magazines of her own, and the local film industry doesn't "go in for" the chorus-girl type of film.

By ANTHONY TERRY, from Berlin

Germany seems to breed no pin-up girls of its own, and the fashion never has taken on.

Herr Schmidt prefers the healthy, blonde, outdoor-girl type, or the sophisticated, smartly-dressed mannequin to Hollywood's curvaceous cuties. Recently elected Miss Germany 1953 is an elegant, blue-eyed

young mother whose officer-husband was killed in the war.

Twenty-eight-year-old Frau Christel Schack has kept herself and her daughter since then by working hard as a mannequin in Berlin. Now she is on her way to Hollywood, and Germans hope "they" will not turn her into a pin-up type against her will.

Boredom with pinups has resulted in German film studios never issuing pulchritudinous pictures for their fans to pin on walls. In fact, the pin-up picture proper just does not exist in Germany.

By HUGO KURANDA, from Rome

Black-haired, dark-eyed, olive-skinned Italian males adore blonde, blue-eyed, milk-skinned girls—the Anglo-Saxon type, in short. Yet, paradoxically Italy's "national" pin-up girl of the day is a 100-per-cent-Italian type—brunette, dark-eyed, olive-skinned.

She is Roman Miss Gina Lollobrigida, 23, who sprang to movie fame about three years ago, less by brilliant acting—even her most fervent admirers admit this—than by "the loveliest figure ever shown on the screen." This is aided, it is fair to add, by expressive eyes and a generally pleasing appearance.

As for runners-up, there nearly always are film actresses in a country where, among the masses, royalty counts little and socialites count even less.

By CEDRIC SALTER, from Madrid

The fierce morality campaign introduced by the Franco regime 12 years ago strongly discouraged the pin-up habit. Now, however, there are signs of a revival in calendar heads and cinema magazines—but they must be of a kind that would not cause even your maiden aunt to blush, or they never will pass the Spanish censor.

Generally speaking, the pin-up-girl habit is regarded as effeminate and the over-15s of both sexes usually prefer a successful bullfighter or footballer.

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## Under the Clock

By RAY BAINES

City Hall Reporter

ONE of the more pleasant duties of a mayor is greeting visiting Miss Canadas or pretty skating stars. Occasionally there is a little fun like presenting a two-day-old pig as a regimental mascot.

Mayor Claude Harrison carried out a couple of these duties competently last week. Regardless of what some might think of his activities in City Council, Mayor Harrison is a beaming picture of good will on these occasions.

His greetings are apparently warm and sincere. In his happy, rotund presence, visiting celebrities shed their cloak of forced dignity and relax. When the mayor or beams, everybody beams.

This aspect of the mayoralty job is seldom stressed or even mentioned in election campaigns. Voters are interested in more important things—reduced taxes and greater efficiency in City Hall. The man who can convince the electorate he can give these things gets elected. He could be sour-faced and unfriendly and still be a good mayor from the taxpayers' point of view. He could be the kind of man who didn't care a hang for visiting firemen and yet serve his community well.

The good will aspect, nevertheless, is not entirely unimportant. Visitors often remember a city just through its mayor. He represents the rest of the population. If he is unfriendly, the visitor remembers an unfriendly city.

A mayor who has all the good qualities—efficiency, sincerity, common sense, fairness, a high degree of knowledge and a smile and handshake that will be remembered—might be pretty hard to find. If he lacks the first few of these, he fails the taxpayers. If he lacks the last, he fails the Chamber of Commerce, who wants visitors, particularly prospective investors, to like the city.

I don't suppose a mayoralty election campaign will ever be fought strictly on an "ambassador-of-good-will" issue. It would resolve itself into a group of candidates demonstrating the broadness of their smiles and the strength of their handshakes on the campaign platform.

Mayors that were merely potential toothpaste ads might have little interest in the problems of municipal government. Voters would find themselves (as many do now) judging a man by the color of his eyes and the cut of his suit. Good features would replace keen minds as qualifications for the job.

Voters are too realistic to allow this to happen. But they should not ignore the fact entirely that when the mayor of Victoria greets out-of-town or local visitors in his office, he does it on behalf of every citizen in Victoria.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

EACH time the Packsack ventures to express an opinion on music, whether classic or popular, a number

of professionals in those fields write very nicely to inquire about the Packsack's qualifications to write on music. In former days, when music was what might be called a private enterprise, critics of music properly had to have credentials. In those days, music was confined pretty well to a small coterie. Classical music was played in concert halls by resident or touring symphony orchestras, or concert virtuosi on the violin, piano and so forth. The number of people involved, as players, audience and all, was relatively small.

Then came the great change. Music got loose. Radio blasted it, rich and poor, symphony and jazz, into every nook and cranny of our body social. Does anybody seriously contend that comment on music still belongs exclusively to the professional critic? Beethoven is a noble name in music. If music were religion, Beethoven would be a prophet or an apostle. The other day, taken all unaware, I had to listen to a performance of a Beethoven string quartet by the famed Budapest players of that form of music. This is music for musicians, not for the public. You have doubtless seen champion golfers knock a ball off the nose of a recumbent stool and sink it in a derby hat 50 feet away? It is interesting; but it isn't golf. This string quartet music is the same sort of thing. You never in your life heard such a miniature din as those four fiddlers made on their various sized fiddles. The selection might reasonably be entitled "Life in a Lighthouse." You could hear a foghorn wailing, a baby crying, a dog yelping and somebody outside, probably the lighthouse keeper, whistling "Tigh-diddle-diddle," all through the number, a solid half hour of it.

It is true about radio that all you have to do is turn it off. But why should we have to?



## Municipal Workers of Esquimalt Prove Age of Chivalry Lives On

The age of chivalry lives on in Esquimalt and among its municipal employees.

Esquimalt council Monday received a letter of appreciation for voluntary efforts by two municipal workers in enabling a handicapped woman to continue working steadily while Macaulay Bend was being reconstructed.

The appreciation was expressed by public works clerk James Findlay and surveyman Arthur Cornish, who died recently of polio.

**PLIGHT DISCOVERED**  
The plight of Mrs. B. Fahman, Barton Road, who finds it difficult to walk alone over rough surfaces, came to the attention of municipal engineer

John Graeme, Barton Road, off Macaulay Bend, is blocked in the reconstruction.

The services of Mr. Findlay and Mr. Cornish were voluntary—twice daily, at any hour they arranged transportation for Mrs. Fahman either to the nearest bus stop or to her home, and from her work to home or from a bus stop to home.

On one occasion Mr. Cornish came from his house at Langford at 11 p.m. with his wife, to take the lady to her home, voluntarily and gladly, explained Mr. Graeme.

## Macaulay Bend Open To Cars Wednesday

Macaulay Bend on Esquimalt Road should be open to traffic Wednesday, municipal engineer John Graeme told council Monday night.

Excavation has been completed, and sewer and water laterals have been laid in the reconstruction work. The road will open temporarily to traffic before paving is started.

The engineer also reported that a six-inch water main will replace the present four-inch main on Colville Road before road work is completed.

Oiling has been done on Saxe Point Park Road, Kingsmill Road and Parklands Drive. "Stop When Occupied" signs have been placed throughout the municipality, he reported.

## Development Program Set For Greenwood Avenue

A \$30,000 development program for 26 lots on Greenwood Avenue was accepted by Esquimalt council Monday night.

The program, as recommended by engineer John Graeme, will provide storm and sanitary sewers, sidewalks,

street lighting, a paved road, water service and give the undeveloped lots complete service.

It was noted that without sidewalks and double flush coating in place of paving, some \$7,500 could be saved. Mr. Graeme recommended against a modified scheme, saying sidewalks are a safety factor for children playing, and flush coating is not entirely successful.

## Saxe Point May Become Coronation

Whether the name Saxe Point Park is to be changed to Coronation Park will be known at the next Esquimalt council meeting.

The parks committee Monday night was instructed to return a recommendation then Provincial Archivist Willard Ireland is expected to be consulted on the historical background of the present name.

Public arguments on the suggested name change apparently are even. Two weeks ago the new name was suggested by a municipal resident. Monday night Mrs. F. A. Browne registered her objection to any change, noting historical and geographical values of the name Saxe Point.

## Free Movies Set Thursday

The Victoria and District Film Council will present a free film showing at Beacon Hill Park Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Films will include Wonders of the Deep, Tropical Lament, Grey Owl's Little Brother, Eyewitness Item No. 28, Niagara Frontier and Wings for NATO.

The harbor of Rio de Janeiro, 15 miles long, is one of the world's great natural harbors.

## Forest Closure Now Unlikely

There are now no indications of a compulsory closure of the B.C. forests, a forest service official said Monday.

Rain, varying from 4/10ths of an inch was general over the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, during the week end. This has eased the fire hazard, but

officials point out that four or five days of intense drying conditions could renew the danger.

A small storm which is expected to move over the district today may ease the situation further.

There are now 106 forest fires burning throughout the province, the highest total of the season. None of the fires is serious, the forest service said. A total of 330 men are on the fire lines.

During Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 29 new fires broke out in the Vancouver district, but only 14 fires are still burning. Only three of the fires were on Vancouver Island.

## Council Sends Bus Proposal To Committee

Esquimalt council Monday night referred to the Greater Victoria transportation committee, a B.C. Electric Railway Co. proposal that bus mileage be reduced in the urban transportation services.

"I think it's another move at higher fares," said Councillor J. E. Carey.

"No," replied Reeve A. C. Wurtele. "It's to get more economy in slack bus routes and times."

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## Sewer Plan To Be Discussed

A sewerage scheme for residents of the Forshaw-Shirley-Craigflower Roads area, will be placed before those concerned September 8.

Esquimalt council set the meeting date on suggestion of Reeve A. C. Wurtele. He explained Monday night that a proposal has been evolved after consultation with the municipal affairs department.

Details of the plan were not announced but Reeve Wurtele said it was suggested as a 20-year local improvement scheme, decided.

The total cost, proportionate costs and the general layout of the scheme will be told the people at the meeting. Those concerned will be advised by letter of the date and time of the meeting, council decided.

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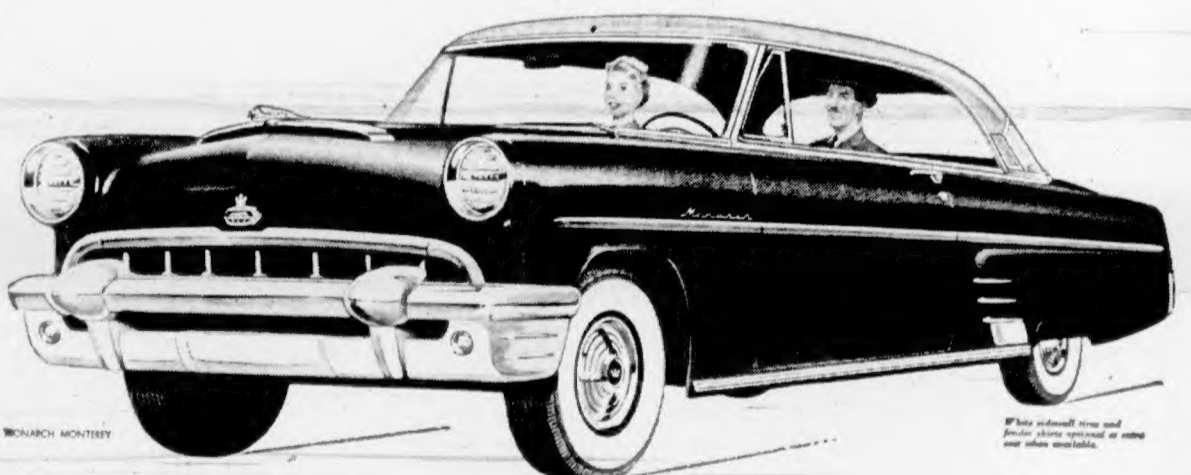
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## OC Golfers Sail Thursday In Annual Quest for Cup

BY STERLING SLAPPEY  
LONDON (AP)—Eight confident Britons and a couple of cocky Irishmen with a pleasant, but seemingly futile, job on their hands, leave Thursday for the Walker Cup golf matches in the United States. Their chances of beating the Americans at Kiltanet Club, just outside Marion, Mass., are so slim that London bookies break out in a belly laugh when you ask them to quote the odds.

"We quit betting on the Walker Cup three matches back and I don't see any sense in quoting odds this year," one of London's favorite gamblers said. "The Yanks will win again, never fear. If one of our old customers insists on us making some odds, we might quote him something like 121 to 1."

The 13th massive is expected September 14. The only time the British won since the Walker Cup inaugural in 1922 was in 1938. Lt. Col. Tony Duncan, one of the Welsh Guards, captain of the team which flies first to Montreal. The Britons will play in the Canadian Amateur starting August 24. After that they motor to Kiltanet for a week of practice before the big international matches.

After the Walker Cup matches, five members go on to Oklahoma City for the National Amateur, September 14-19, and five return home. The delegation going to Oklahoma City includes Joe Carr, a 19-year-old professional, joint winner of the British Amateur and the National Amateur, and Arthur Perowne, Ronnie White, and John D. A. Langley.

Team members skipping the National Amateur are Gerald Micklem, Roy MacGregor, Arthur Perowne, Ronnie White, and John D. A. Langley. Along with White and Carr, Langley makes up Britain's strongest trio. Langley played on the 1936 Walker Cup team. White is rapidly becoming the mystery man of British golf. He is a Liverpool lawyer who "forgets" to send in his entry forms for tournaments or finds that business is too pressing for golf. He has won five Walker Cup matches, but he hasn't risked that great record against an American in two years.

Perowne is a farmer-golfer who isn't turning out as well as England expected. Drew is the youngest of the lot—only 21. Micklem is the oldest at 43. MacGregor is 39. Wilson is well known in Scotland, but hardly any place else.

In past Walker Cup matches, present British team members have a poor record of winning only eight, losing 14 and splitting three.

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## English Football Starts Wednesday—Pools Make Up for TV and Tax Losses

LONDON (Reuters)—England's professional soccer teams, carrying with them the get-rich-quick dreams of one adult in every three, open their 65th season next Wednesday.

Television is keeping fans at home and high government taxes are seriously affecting the game—attendances were down by nearly 2,000,000 last season—but soccer still remains as the biggest sports attraction in the country.

About 1,000,000 English, Scots and Welsh fans who love the game for itself will turn out each Saturday for the next 38 weeks to see their favorite team, most often the local one, clash for league honors.

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Away from the stadiums, 10,000,000 Britons will fervently study the day's results to see whether their average 50-cent weekly stake on the nation's soccer pool gamble has won a top prize of \$210,000.

All you have to do is complete a coupon forecasting the outcome of certain games, usually the most difficult, by marking "1" for a home win, "2" for an away win and "X" for a draw. It sounds easy but the experts say for a 35-cent stake weekly the "investor" can expect to win \$210,000 once in 400,000 years.

The pools industry—89 per cent of it in the hands of three concerns—is constantly attacked in the serious press, pulpit and Parliament. The public seems least con-

cerned Last year it poured £65,000,000 (\$174,800,000) into the pools. Half of it was returned in prizes. 30 per cent went to the treasury in taxes and the remainder paid the promoters' expenses—and profits.

Organized soccer frowns on the pools. The governing Football Association once, before the Second World War, tried to punish them by holding back publication of fixtures until a day before games. The fortune-seeking public boycotted the ball-parks.

The English season was advanced three days this year to keep Saturday May 1, 1954, the last day of the season, free for George Robb, best amateur one game only—the Cup final, left-wing forward in Britain. Teams have spent the sum for \$28, mer building up their strength. Despite fabulous transfer with new star talent to meet fees, the players themselves are the threat of half-empty stands probably the world's lowest through fans lost to TV.

Sunderland, on the northeast coast, "bought" three top season will be \$42 a week, plus players for \$168,000 from other small bonuses for scoring a clubs. In contrast, London's goal. During the off-season he

Wally Fletcher and Walter Wilkinson captured the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association's Little & Taylor "B" doubles cup competition at the Mason Street grounds Sunday by defeating Nick Metzger and Dan Lawton, 5-0-38, 5-0-32.

The Rennie and Taylor open doubles competition is now underway and the city singles championship for the J. A. Worthington Cup begins Thursday night at the Mason Street grounds.

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# Tight Lines Order of Day in Junior Salmon Derby



Record number of junior fishermen competed Sunday in annual junior derby, co-sponsored by Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and Daily Colonist, and they weighed in record number of fish. Four top winners are shown above with Whitey Severson of Victoria Shamrocks, who helped in prize giving. On left is Tom Blight with 32-pound salmon and new bicycle and Ronnie Sadler Memorial Trophy which it won for him. On Severson's left is Robert Rogers, who was third with button-winning 22 1/4-pounder. Standing on extreme right is Wayne Wyeth, Seattle visitor, who was second with 23-pound, 15-ounce salmon. Peering through bicycle is Ricky Jewsbury, who needed 17-pounder to finish fourth.



Centre of all eyes and enjoying thrill of lifetime are Brian Callaway and Robert Rogers, taking big salmon up to prize presentation stand at Anchorage Boathouse. Brian's fish was largest of the derby—33 1/2 pounds—but he didn't win prize. It was caught on his rod but he was unable to check it and his father had to take over, honestly admitting that Brian had been unable to do it. Brian, however, received a special prize from The Daily-Colonist.



Proud of their salmon although too small to get into prize money are the fishing Midlane sisters, Joan, nine, and Bev, six. Both caught eight-and-a-half-pound-salmon and are shown on their way to scales. Derby was most successful in history with record entry of more than 200 and more than 150 fish weighed in, plus quite a number of smaller salmon which weren't taken to scales. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Two Grand-Slam Home Runs Sink Tyees, 11-7, at Calgary

**HOW THEY STAND**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Edmonton	24	19	.558	0
Calgary	23	20	.535	1 1/2
Victoria	22	21	.512	2 1/2
Winnipeg	21	22	.489	3 1/2
Regina	20	23	.465	4 1/2
Saskatoon	19	24	.442	5 1/2
Brandon	18	25	.419	6 1/2
Winnipeg	17	26	.396	7 1/2
Calgary	16	27	.373	8 1/2
Edmonton	15	28	.350	9 1/2
Winnipeg	14	29	.327	10 1/2
Regina	13	30	.304	11 1/2
Saskatoon	12	31	.281	12 1/2
Brandon	11	32	.258	13 1/2
Winnipeg	10	33	.235	14 1/2
Calgary	9	34	.212	15 1/2
Edmonton	8	35	.189	16 1/2
Winnipeg	7	36	.166	17 1/2
Regina	6	37	.143	18 1/2
Saskatoon	5	38	.119	19 1/2
Brandon	4	39	.096	20 1/2
Winnipeg	3	40	.073	21 1/2
Calgary	2	41	.049	22 1/2
Edmonton	1	42	.026	23 1/2
Winnipeg	0	43	.000	24 1/2

Four more home runs floated out of the band box which Calgary Stampers maintain is their "park" last night and two of them came with the bases loaded, to the dismay of Victoria Tyees, who went down to their fourth straight defeat, 11-7, in the first game of their second—and last—invasion of the Prairies.

Charlie Mead poked the first four-run blow, off starter Earl Dollins in the seventh, to give the Tyees without the services of outfielder-first-base-

man Ben Jeffrey who received his release from manager Cec Garriott in Vancouver Sunday morning. Jeffrey was the second member of the Tyees released over the week end, Chuck Abernathy drawing his release Saturday night.

No reasons were given for the releases but it is believed that both were prompted by differences over club rules.

The Tyees play single games at Calgary tonight and Wednesday, then open a four-game stand in Edmonton, where general manager John Ducey is campaigning for Sunday baseball.

Ducey staged a game between Eskimos and Vancouver Capilanos last Sunday raising about the park entrance a banner which read, "We think this game is worth \$1. What do you think?"

It developed that many of the spectators thought likewise for the take through voluntary donations amounted to a substantial \$1,777.50. That averages 48¢ cents for each of the 3,659 allies of Sunday baseball who sat in on the game.

## Hutton, May Boost English Test Hopes

LONDON (Reuters)—Leon Hutton and Peter May Monday made a neat second-wicket stand of 100 to boost England's hopes of a Test victory, but the next six wickets dropped for 88 runs.

England at the close was 235 for seven in reply to Australia's first-innings 275. There still are four days remaining in the six-day final Test. The first four Tests were drawn.

If the Australians can dismiss the England fall-outers by lunch today, they will be able to take advantage of a still-hard wicket to pile up the runs in their second innings. The wicket is expected to start to deteriorate Wednesday.

Hutton Monday scored 82 in three hours and 40 minutes before being bowled by Bill Johnston. May took 30 before being caught by Keith Miller off Johnston.

Trevor Bailey, 35, and Tony Lock, 4, were not out at the close.

Hutton and Bill Edrich opened the batting Monday, with the score one run for no wickets from a 10-minute stand Saturday afternoon.

Edrich went lbw to Ray Lindwall with the score at 37, having scored 21 runs. Then May came to partner Hutton for the big second-wicket stand.

When May went, Denis Compton joined Hutton, whose shoulder was giving him considerable trouble from recurring fibrositis. Hutton was bowled 17 runs later, after hitting eight fours.

Tea was taken at 163 for three, and afterwards Lindwall dismissed Compton and Tom Graveney in his first two overs. Half the English players were out for 170.

Godfrey Evans the England wicketkeeper, hit out aggressively for 28 to partner Bailey in a 40-run sixth-wicket stand which helped steady the English side.

Bailey had taken 11 runs off one over from Johnston, but when Jim Laker was caught off Miller by Gil Langley he settled down to a defensive partnership with Lock.

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## Three Named To Basketball Commission

A three-man commission will govern Victoria and District Basketball Association activities this winter in compliance with a motion passed at the association's annual general meeting on June 18 last.

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## Bays to Seek Series Sweep Here Tonight

Alex Macdonald's Poul Bay lacrosse club can wrap up the Vancouver Island Senior "B" championship by defeating Nanaimo Jets at Memorial Arena tonight in the third game of their best-of-five series. Game time is 8:30.

Poul Bay turned back a strong closing rally by the Jets to win the opener, 12-10, at Memorial Arena and took the second game, 12-5, at Nanaimo as goalie Chummy Crabbe blanked the Coaltoners in the final two quarters.

Esquimalt and Oak Bay meet in the second game of the play-off for the city junior championship in a preliminary contest starting at 7. Esquimalt upset the favored Bays in the opening game of their best-of-five series.

## Box Score

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branch, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Monie, 3b	4	2	3	2	1	0
Fries, 1b	3	1	0	10	1	0
Garriott, cf	5	1	2	8	0	0
Quaden, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Halling, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, c	5	1	1	4	1	0
Dollins, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Prior, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bottler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>

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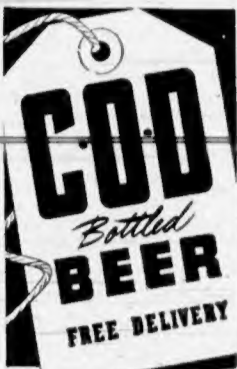
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## Preserving Peaches Available in City

Preserving peaches from the Okanagan Valley will reach retail markets Tuesday, wholesaler reported Monday.



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25¢ per dozen paid for express. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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Further supplies are expected. Wholesalers were unable to state whether new supplies would change prices.

Jumbo-size cantaloupes are in good supply, retailing at about 20 cents each. Grapes are plentiful, selling at about 20 cents a pound. First Italian plums have reached markets, it was reported.

**ISLAND PRODUCE**

Island-grown produce in good supply include green beans and peas, the latter selling at about 15 cents a pound, and corn-on-the-cob, retailing at about three cents each. Lettuce and onion prices dropped slightly Monday, as did celery, which is retailing at seven cents a pound.

Sweet potatoes or yams are available, while California red peppers are expected Tuesday.

Retail sales in Australia last year reached the record figure of \$4,335,483,000.

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He longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PARTRETT'S is improved alkaline tooth powder, applied to your false teeth, holds them firmly so they feel more comfortable. Smiling and eating is made more by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PARTRETT'S today at any drug store.



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## New Appointments



H. L. ALEXANDER



WILLIAM ERB



E. SIDAWAY

Three appointments in the advertising department are announced by Victoria Press Ltd. H. L. Alexander has been appointed advertising director, and William Erb, retail advertising director and assistant to Mr. Alexander, will be in charge of all retail advertising. E. Sidaway is the company's classified advertising manager.

### Mennonites Open Church Conclave

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The 33rd triennial general conference of the Mennonite Church opened at nearby Jennings Lodge Sunday. Some 2,000 persons from 30 states and six Canadian provinces attended the meeting. Registration is expected to double that before the conference ends August 23.

## Two Vessels Damaged In Week-End Mishaps

Two sea mishaps resulted in damage to two boats but injury to no one during the week end. The fishparker Pender Isle, traveling in heavy mist on Sunday morning, was in collision with the U.S. fishing boat Paragon off Race Rocks.

The Pender Isle was towed to Victoria by the Pacific Schooner Company tug, Nanaimo Chief. Heavy damage was done to her bow in the collision.

The Paragon was able to proceed to port under her own power.

At Cape Lazo, near Comox, a pleasure craft with six people aboard was rescued by the RCAF on Sunday.

The 47-foot cruiser Laredo radioed a distress signal after damage to her engines was disabled while running in heavy seas.

When the RCAF crashboat arrived at Cape Lazo the boat had drifted onto a sandbar. Three married couples were aboard but no one was injured in the incident, RCAF reported.

## Island Loses Sports Booster

NANAIMO (CP)—One of Nanaimo's most ardent sports boosters, Richard Rich Haslam, 49, died here Sunday following a brief illness.

Mr. Haslam was particularly active in juvenile and junior hockey and lacrosse circles. He was in the logging business and prior to taking up residence here had logged at Sechart. He is survived by his wife and son.

### Impaired Driver Draws \$150 Fine

R. Torrie, of Victoria, was fined \$150 and \$6.50 costs in provincial police court Monday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired.

Court was told that Torrie turned his car over in a ditch near Glen Lake on Saturday night.

P. E. White, of Vancouver, was fined \$15 and \$3 costs when he pleaded guilty to traveling faster than the speed limit in a 30-mile-an-hour zone.

Five waterfalls 150 feet high pour into a crystal lagoon in the Gran Sabana plateau of Venezuela.

## Nomination of CCF Candidate For Next Federal Vote Urged

Immediate selection of a CCF candidate for the next federal election was urged Sunday by Dr. J. M. Thomas at the Greater Victoria CCF annual picnic.

"Let us spend the next four years letting the electors know our candidate and the program for which he stands," Dr. Thomas said. The ideals of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation challenge the idealism of youth, he said, in suggesting to study the party program.

**INVITED TO CAMP**

Frank Snowsall, former MLA, invited all young people to spend Labor Day week end at the CCF Camp Woodworth, Gabriola Island. Mrs. J. M. Thomas, organizer of committee rooms on election day, was introduced by program chairman Chris Wright.

The rifle bird, purplish-black—with green bronze patches, is found in Australia and New Guinea.

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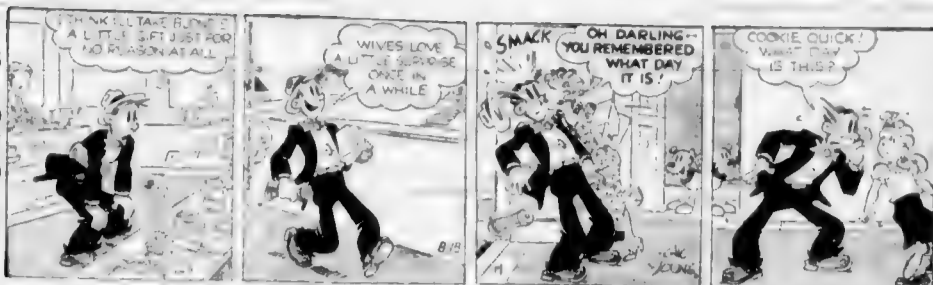
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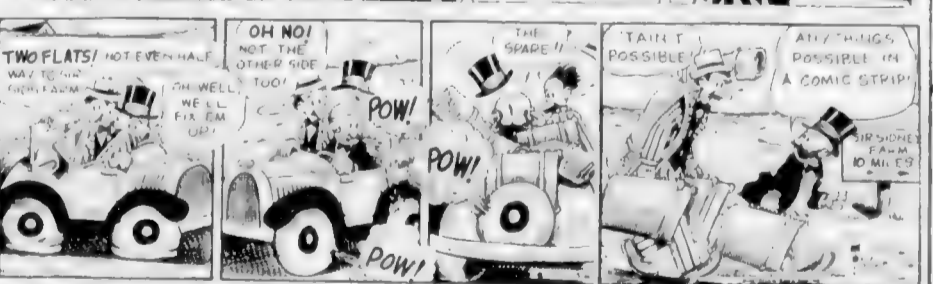
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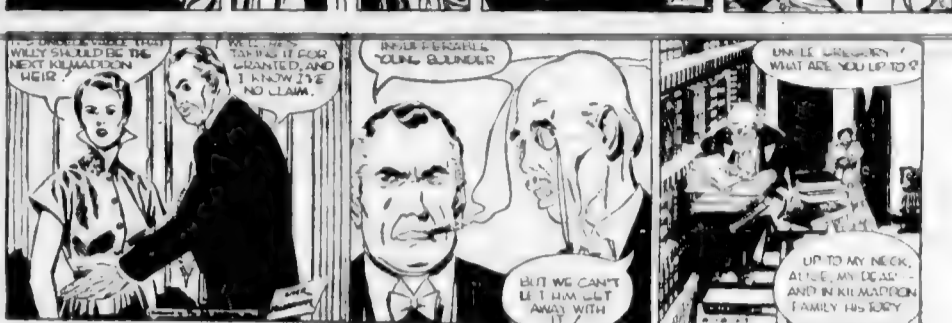
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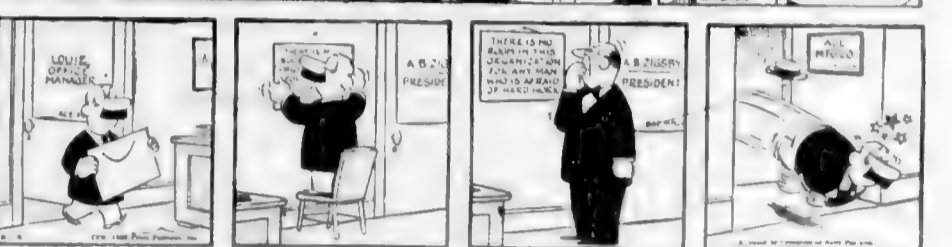
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## Daily Astrology

**RITA DEL MAR**  
 On Tuesday, August 15, 1991  
 Today's Question: The  
 answer to this is, I should say,  
 to be the best of your  
 friends (at all times).  
 Tuesday for Everyone: There  
 are so many reasons around  
 the things that promise gain or  
 progress. Let down ideas, re-  
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 catching your eye. Strive for clarity  
 and focus. Don't let anything  
 look for your birthdate and  
 change below:  
 March 21 to April 19 (Aries)  
 See those who mean something  
 to your future. Make  
 the plans. Let others know  
 what you have to do.  
 April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)  
 Plan others and get others  
 to plan. Make money. Stay out  
 of trouble. Be healthy. Be happy.  
 Be safe in your needed rest.  
 May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)  
 Private people who have a  
 very striking Re-creative  
 gift.  
 June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)  
 Be a hero and do it right.  
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 July 21 to Aug. 22 (Leo)  
 An ancient fate may be sealed in  
 this year. Keep your dreams  
 alive. Forward executive  
 action.  
 August 23 to September  
 (Virgo) Urinate intel-  
 ligence to do with home affairs.  
 Base of operations. Bring new  
 relationship matter to a  
 conclusion.  
 September 24 to October  
 (Libra) Meet others pro-  
 gress. Use an interpretive  
 gear. Keep things clear  
 and free of complications.  
 Looking back you plan.  
 October 21 to November  
 (Scorpio) You gain more

## Uncle Wiggily Story - - By Howard Garls

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## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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## Animal Open House Set By SPCA of Victoria

The Victoria Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold an animal open house at the SPCA Shelter, 111 Weston Street, Wednesday from 2:00 p.m. until 6 p.m.

There will be a sale of home clothing and a white elephant stall. Afternoon tea will also be served.

A dog training obedience demonstration at 3:30 p.m.

## FIGURES RELEASED

In appealing for financial assistance the society has released figures on its operations. A donation of \$25 will open the shelter and other SPCA services for one day. A donation of \$5 will provide

a merciful death for a badly injured or sick dog or for three cats.

A donation of \$250 will provide more than one day's rations for the animals in the shelter.

## Pickers in Demand

Federal provincial farm labor began and will continue for another Monday about three weeks. It was urgent call for more registration under way in Saskatchewan until October.

Adults are required in the morning for the work it was doing. Blackberry picking has 912 Broughton Street.

## Costs Hit Socred Meet

VANCOUVER (C.P.)—Cost of "My figure" just an estimate, said Mr. Pettigrew, but with all the expense of down-at-earthness at the annual convention of the Socred party, it is expected to be harder for constituency organizations, especially for the Socred party, to finance the campaign.



## Import News

Throughout EATON'S you'll find displayed, a large selection of world imports... specialties of their countries of origin. So, when you shop, this week at EATON'S look for this merchandise of traditional quality... the proud products of centuries of careful craftsmanship!

## Perennial Favourite... Bond Street Bags

Soft and supple... fine and smooth... morocco leather Bond Street keys your Fall wardrobe to a high-fashion note. Here we show a soft, double-handled style that has a fine suede lining and comes in black, brown, green, tan and navy. Special Value at

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The younger generation deserves a luxurious English suit. Here it is. Smartly tailored for the young figure from fine woolsens in plaids, checks, solid shades. Some with all-around pleated skirts. Grey, red and brown. Sizes 4 to 10. Each

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

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EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor

## Strike Fund Organized By Loggers

VANCOUVER (C.P.)—The 40,000 British Columbia members of International Woodworkers of America have started a \$100,000 fund to finance strike action if necessary in negotiations on a contract with the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers Association.

District 11 Secretary George Mitchell said Monday the fund drive was started by the I.W.A. union because the men are determined the pay for 8,000 in timber workers should be brought up to cost level.

The I.W.A. is asking an 18-cent hourly increase which would bring the interior wages to the cost basis of \$1.40 an hour in current negotiations.

Wage talks in the interior have been stalled since early this month, pending appointment of arbitrators to conduct two boards in the northern and southern divisions of the industry.

Meanwhile I.W.A. district officials and Forest Industrial Relations Limited, bargaining agent for 120 coast operators, have completed drafting a new contract. It was signed during the week end by both parties.

The union now is waiting word from the provincial labor department on its application for a strike vote in 27 marginal firms which rejected the coast settlement.



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## French-Canadian Club Holds Reception



Attending a reception for members of the French Canadian Club on Monday were, front row, Father A. Plante, Montreal, Mrs. George Terrien, his wife and president of the Victoria club

Dr. George Dumont, Quebec Father P. E. Gosselin, Quebec, and in rear row Mrs. George Parent and Mrs. R. Kenny, both of Victoria.

## Esquimalt Queries Worth Of Road, Poll Tax Charges

The Esquimalt road and poll tax charges were questioned by a group of Esquimalt residents at a meeting held last night.

## Reeve Wurtele To Attend PNE

Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Esquimalt, will attend the PNE convention in Vancouver this week.

## Ship's Bell Strangely Quiet

The Reserve Training Establishment was found in an empty room at the Esquimalt Naval Dock on Monday.

## Students Enjoy Joke But Navy Laughs Last

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## Prominent Victorian, Dr. T. A. Rickard Dead

By James K. Nesbitt



DR. T. A. RICKARD

Dr. T. A. Rickard, 89, one of the world's most famous mining engineers, and for 20 years a colorful, much talked-of resident of Victoria, died here.

So prominent a mining expert was Dr. Rickard that he had a place in the exclusive Who's Who in America, one of very few born outside the U.S. to be so honored.

## BORN IN ITALY

Thomas Arthur Rickard was born in Italy in August of 1864, of English parents, and educated in England and Russia.

He called himself a cosmopolitan, but his first love was England, and his fame and fortune were made in the United States.

While he loved the United States, he loved the British flag better. That's why he came to Victoria to retire.

He refused to become an American citizen until the U.S. entered the 1914-1918 war, and then he swore allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

He died at his home in Victoria, B.C., on Monday.

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He wrote many other books, too, among them, "Stamp Mining of Gold Ores," "Across the San Juan Mountains," "The Sampling and Estimation of Ore in a Mine," "The Copper Mines of Lake Superior," "Journals of Observation," "Through the Yukon and Alaska," "El Dorado Processes," "Technical Writing," "Man and Metals," "A History of American Mining," "Retrospect," "The Romance of Mining."

## EXTRAORDINARY CAREER

He had a truly extraordinary career, as noted in "Who's Who in America," a geologist for Colorado, lecturer on mining geology at Harvard, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, and editor of the Mining Magazine of London.

Always to the point, Dr. Rickard was a man of few words, and his writings were important to anyone else.

"Writing is as pleasing and refreshing to me as a glass of cold water on a hot day," he said to those who told him he should rest.

## NEVER TRULY OLD

His years said he was old, but he was never truly old, and his mind was as sharp as ever.

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## Cougar Attacks Young Girl's Dog In Owner's Sight

PORT ALBERNI—A bullet ended the life of an emaciated young cougar four hours after it attacked a dog following a nine-year-old child along Lakeshore Road in a thickly populated area.

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## Miss Campbell River Chosen

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## Four Young People Hurt In Accident on Highway

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## Single Law for All, B.C. Premier States

Premier W. A. C. Bennett a drive to stop overloading of had no direct comment Monday on the highway.

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## Thousands Jam Roads To Air Show

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## Change in Ballot Still Sacred Plan

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## Police Work At Thetis Held Adequate

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## HMCS Ontario Due to Dock On Friday

Returning from the Coronation, HMCS Ontario will dock at 11 a.m. Friday at pier 52.

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## No Result Yet In Fire Probe

Investigation into a fire that destroyed the Esquimalt company mill near Duncan.

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## Saanchi Girl Stricken

A 15-year-old Saanchi girl was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday as a patient.

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# Bandit Given Five-Year Term

PRINCE GEORGE (HUP) A 23-year-old Prince George man was sentenced Monday to five years in the penitentiary for a \$118 robbery.

Edward Lush received sentence for the armed robbery of the Canadian National Railway ticket office here July 31st.

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## Toronto Mines

Sales	High	Low	Close
1000 Acadia Ore	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Zinc	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Lead	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Copper	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Silver	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Gold	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Platinum	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Palladium	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Nickel	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Cobalt	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Manganese	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Iron	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Tin	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Vanadium	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Selenium	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Tellurium	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Bismuth	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Antimony	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Arsenic	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Molybdenum	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Fluorine	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Chlorine	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Bromine	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Iodine	100	98	99
1000 Acadia Uranium	100	98	99
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## Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing average	313.17, up 0.07
30 Industrials	275.04, off 0.87
20 Rails	104.17, off 0.53
15 Utilities	50.77, off 0.11
65 Stocks	107.34, off 0.34
Shares, 910,000	

## Sales React To Report Of Merger

# Super-Salesmen Sell Canada to World

OTTAWA (CP)—A corps of 101 super-salesmen is selling Canada to the world every day. They are the Canadian trade commissioners posted in 38 countries by the department of trade and commerce. Their job is to find new markets for Canadian exporters and to get more manufacturers in this country interested in selling their products abroad.

They work for a few years in a foreign country and concentrate their energies on finding new markets for Canadian products. Then they return to Canada for varying periods to teach themselves with the latest economic developments.

The policy of the trade commissioner service is to bring back to Canada each year. They make coast-to-coast tours talking to manufacturers and other organizations. After their tours they either return to their post or are given a new appointment in another country.

"The Canadian tours of the trade commissioners are a vital part of the work of the trade commissioner service," says J. H. English, director. "They are designed to develop a greater interest among Canadian manufacturers in foreign markets. The trade commissioners inform manufacturers of market possibilities and pass on to them their enthusiasm for greater export trade."

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## Massey-Harris, Ferguson Plan Implement Merger

TORONTO (CP)—Two of the world's largest manufacturers of farm implements announced Sunday that they intend to amalgamate.

In a joint statement, James S. Duncan, president of the Massey-Harris Company, and Harry Ferguson, president of the Ferguson Company, announced that their organizations have agreed to unite and operate under the name of Massey-Harris-Ferguson Limited.

The statement said: "The amalgamation will be carried out by the transfer to Massey-Harris of all shares of operating Ferguson companies in exchange for 1,305,055 shares of net tangible assets of Massey-Harris common shares. There now are 7,895,800 com-

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The statement said Mr. Duncan will take over administration of Massey-Harris-Ferguson Limited as president and Mr. Ferguson will be chairman of the board.

Mr. Ferguson will also be responsible for the designing, engineering and application of the Ferguson system to the new company's products.

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Elsewhere in the market, golds pushed higher but base metals and western oils extended recent losses.

In industrial, banks and miscellaneous industrial trading lower but foods and papers showed a majority of gains.

Western preferreds was again a favorite, rising 2 1/2 points.

Golds showed a number of them performers, among them Preston East Dome, Campbell Red Lake and Macled.

Uranium and New Brunswick base metals posted losses ranging to 20 cents in such stocks as Gunbar, Brilund, Ancon and Chimo.

Western oils took their sharp dip in weeks, declines numbering gains by a 31 margin. Great Plains, Home Oil, Pacific Petroleum, Okalta and Central Explorers posted losses to 30 cents.

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Last Wave (Neves) .....	\$9.10	14.50	\$7.70
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## City Team Scores

An All-Star team from the Victoria Diaper Lacrosse League trimmed Nanaimo, 9-2, in an exhibition game played as a preliminary to the Inter-City Lacrosse League game between Nanaimo and Victoria at the up-Island centre Saturday night.



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He will confer Tuesday with George I. Warren and F. C. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, on material for stories.

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Thieves had smashed a window at the Sidney Lumber Company office on Government.

GLASS SMASHED	Some tools were missing from the store. It was reported.	in the 5,000,000 pounds exported to the United States in the first nine months of 1952
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### Junior Salmon Derby Proves Great Success



A youthful group of fishermen Sunday made the eyes of veteran anglers open with surprise as approximately 150 fish were weighed in for the junior salmon derby, jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Colonist. There were three button fish, but typical of the youngsters and their fish is four-

year-old Russell Brown, 1116 McKenzie Avenue, who landed these two small salmon. The day was voted a great success by young and old. Experienced anglers with boats volunteered their services to guide the boys and girls, along with parents and friends. (See also pictures, Page 8, and story, Page 9.)

# HUNGARY FREEING BRITISH EXECUTIVE

## Flames Menace Village

FORESTVILLE, Quebec (CP)—The tiny village of St. Therese de Colombier Monday night faced the threat of forest fires on two sides as new blazes erupted about two miles east of the village.

The two new fires met and blazed over an area of about three square miles. About 10 settlers' home were threatened in outlying districts.

To the northwest was the largest—but least threatening—fire, which has already engulfed more than 160 square miles of timberland.

A red glow could be seen from the centre of the village, which was in no immediate danger unless the winds started to blow from the southeast. The northwest wind was down to practically nothing.

Villagers were worried by the new outbreak, but not alarmed. Mayor Narcisse Tremblay said about 40 men were trying to bring the fire under control. There is no water in a small stream running through the fire area. A tank truck carrying 1,000 gallons of water left for the area.

### MAKE FIRE-BREAKS

Axe-wielding volunteers had worked all day to back out fire-breaks in the forests surrounding St. Therese and Canton Latour, another St. Lawrence north shore village.

Earlier reports that women and children from the two villages would be evacuated could not be confirmed.

J. H. Merrill, woods manager of Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Company in this lumber town 20 miles east of Quebec City, said "criminal carelessness on the part of blueberry pickers" was to blame for the disaster.

Merrill said a police investigation has been started to determine the cause of the fire which started 10 days ago.

## Three Trapped In Cave

PIERRE SAINT MARTIN (CP)—Three leaders of a French cave-exploring expedition Monday night were trapped at the bottom of Pierre Saint Martin Cavern, 1,500 feet underground.

They became stranded in the darkness of one of the world's deepest subterranean caves when the steel cable used to haul them to the surface jammed.

A member of the expedition on the surface said: "The situation could be very serious."

A year ago, French cave-explorer Marcel Loubens died 1,000 feet below ground in the cavern, in the Pyrenees Mountains near the Spanish border, after falling 300 feet when a cable which snapped.

Loubens' body was found in a perfect state of preservation by the present team.

His family decided it should be left in the rocky mausoleum built by Loubens' colleagues last year, rather than risk other men's lives to bring it to the surface for reburial.

The three men now at the bottom of the cavern are Norbert Casteret, leader of the expedition, Robert Levi and Dr. Andre Malrey.

## French Try To Halt Fighting in Morocco

CASABLANCA (AP)—Gen. Augustin Guillaume, top man in France's seething North African protectorate of Morocco, has denounced its sultan for allowing what French colonialists have branded a "call to holy war." He flew to Paris Monday to report on "the extremely grave situation."

General Guillaume is credited here with dissuading the sultan's pro-French rival, Thami El Glaoui, pasha of Marrakech, from launching actual civil war. But the general was unable to prevent bloody demonstrations and riots which took toll of between 30 and 40 lives during the week end.

Monday, for the second time

in 12 hours, Guillaume took to the radio to urge Moroccans to keep calm and not to be swayed by the sultan's call for support in his determination to remain the sole sovereign and spiritual leader of the country.

Several persons were injured earlier Monday in scattered clashes throughout the country. Outwardly, Morocco's big cities were calm.

Under the muzzles of hundreds of machine-guns and rifles and the constant surveillance of motorized patrols and observation planes, tension continued to mount in the narrow streets of the native quarters.

More and more supporters of the sultan poured into Rabat,

Casablanca and the other cities. An accurate death toll of the disturbances Saturday and Sunday is not known because many Moroccan victims were carried away by friends and police recovered mostly the bodies of European and Jewish residents.

## French Strikers Defy Ultimatum

PARIS (UP)—Defiant French labor unions continued their strike movement early Tuesday despite Premier Joseph Laniel's warning he would take drastic action unless government workers returned to their jobs.

Laniel issued his warning in a nationwide radio broadcast Monday night as tanks, troops and police massed in the Paris area, preparing for a showdown with the strikers.

The premier announced negotiations with France's non-Communist unions had been broken off and issued an ultimatum to civil servants to return to their jobs Tuesday morning.

Most government services, including railroads, communications, public transportation and utilities, were still strikebound early Tuesday, but the government kept emergency services operating.

The mines were hard hit, and metal, textiles, and construction industries crippled.

The Communist, Socialist and Catholic trade unions ordered Paris subway and bus workers to keep their strike going for the fifth straight day Tuesday, in defiance of Premier Laniel's warning.

The Catholic Labor Confederation ordered railway workers to continue their walkout. In Algeria, railworkers started a 24-hour walkout Tuesday.

## Headin' for a Handout!



A favorite with tourists traveling through Alberta's Jasper National Park in the Rockies, Peppy, the bear, is seen headed for a handout from passengers in bus. In the winter when business is bad Peppy spends all his time at home in a cave in the park.—(Central Press Canadian.)

## New Plea Succeeds

### Edgar Sanders Pardoned After 3 1/2 Years in Prison

VIENNA (Reuters)—Edgar Sanders, British business man held for 3 1/2 years in Communist Hungary on a charge of spying, has been pardoned, Budapest radio announced Monday night.

The British government and Sanders' wife have made numerous appeals for his release over the last three years.

The Hungarian minister, Imre Horvath, left London for retirement last week and carried with him a letter renewing the appeal from Mrs. Sanders, which he promised to put before authorities. "Obviously he has kept his promise and this is the result," Mrs. Sanders said.

Mrs. Sanders heard the news that her husband had been pardoned just as she and her three daughters were going to bed. "Is it true?" she gasped. "Budapest radio is official, isn't it?"

"We are all overjoyed that Edgar is coming home again," she added. "We have been fighting for his release ever since he was imprisoned. It calls for a celebration. But the news has caught us on the wrong foot. We have nothing in the house to celebrate with."

Mrs. Sanders and her three daughters—Barbara, 18; Yvonne, 17; and Denise, 13—have had their passports ready

for some months to travel to Vienna.

"That is where we always said we would meet if my husband was freed," Mrs. Sanders said, "and we have always kept them ready. Now, at long last, thank God, we can."

It was not made clear when Sanders would be released. The reports heard here said only that the decision to pardon him had been taken by the presidential council, headed by Istvan Dobi.

Hungarian radio reports monitored in London said Sanders had already been released and "expelled" from Hungary. The radio also said an Italian citizen, tried for complicity in espionage in Budapest two years ago, was also pardoned. His name was given as Vincenzo Scotti.

Sanders, 49, Russian-born representative of the Standard Electric Company, was given a 13-year sentence after trial in a Hungarian court. An American colleague, Robert Vogeler, sentenced with him, was released two years ago.

By April, 1951, Britain had made four formal demands on Hungary for the release of Sanders.

PASSPORTS READY  
Mrs. Sanders and her three daughters—Barbara, 18; Yvonne, 17; and Denise, 13—have had their passports ready

## Death on Gallows Demanded for Shah

TEHRAN (UP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's right-hand man Monday night demanded that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi be brought back from exile and sentenced to death on the gallows as a "villain."

The young shah and his beautiful wife fled to Baghdad Sunday after an abortive coup against Mossadegh. Monday howling mobs tore down pictures and statues of him and dragged them through the streets.

Foreign Minister Hussein Fatemi, ranking aide of the premier, sounded the call for a death sentence for the shah in the newspaper Bakhtar Emrouz.

All evidence indicated that the shah was not likely to return to Iran as long as his arch foe, Mossadegh, was in power.

## Quake Help Nearing End

ATHENS (Reuters)—International assistance for the quake-stricken Greek islands in the Ionian Sea neared its end Monday as normal life slowly returned to the devastated area, still rocked by sporadic tremors.

First to pull out were ships of the United States 6th Fleet, leaving behind them nearly \$500,000 worth of supplies, including more food "than the islands have had at any time in their history."

Reliable eye-witnesses returning from Argostoli and Zakynthos said the situation is steadily improving, though distribution has not yet reached the pace necessary to supply all the stricken areas.

The RAF is daily flying 30 tons of relief supplies to the islands in one of its biggest lifts.

peacetime airlifts, the air ministry in London said.

By next week end, more than 1,000,000 articles of clothing alone, donated by British women, will have been flown to the islands, a statement said.

With the improved situation, officials made the first reliable estimate of the toll of last week's earthquake.

They added up to some 600 persons killed, 800 suffering major injuries and more than 1,500 less severely injured. At least 100,000 are homeless and about 14,000 houses were destroyed.

The survivors have not yet entirely recovered from shock, eye-witnesses said.

Children cry out in alarm at repeated tremors and now and then desperate women call for lost husbands, children or relatives.

R. N. Crump, vice-president of the CPR, is en route to the area, expected to arrive Wednesday.

CPR members of the running trades unions, who threatened vigilante action against the terrorist Doukhobors who are blamed for the blasts, likely will discuss the problem with Mr. Crump.

He was replying to questions about a possible railwaymen's strike in the Sons of Freedom territory unless the government called in the militia.

Premier Bennett said such a drastic step would be taken only if the RCMP found themselves unable to cope with the situation and called for help.

"We're giving them 100 per cent co-operation," he said.

Reports of the possible strike followed a week-end bombing of the CPR line near Nelson and another Doukhobor home-burning at Krestova.

There was no official comment from railway or union blast, second in three weeks. However, it was learned that

## Ketch Dragoon Due in Port Early Today

Dragoon was scheduled to have ended its long ocean voyage at 3 a.m. Tuesday at Fisherman's Wharf.

The Victoria ketch made a creditable showing in the Honolulu race this year, and recorded a fast run back to her home port.

Dragoon, owned by Capt. W. R. Holmes, sailed with a local volunteer crew. First leg of the trip was Victoria to San Pedro, for the start of the race.

## Embarrassed by Parachute



A parachute frequently means the difference between life and death to a flier, but U.S. Ensign Barry wished his 'chute were somewhere else when he was being hauled out of the drink after his plane plunged into the Atlantic in a take-off from his carrier off Virginia Cape. Snatched from the ocean by a helicopter, Barry is shown (arrow) hanging from the 'copter sling. But his parachute, which opened when Barry hit water, is waging a tug-of-war for him with his rescuers. Barry's plane is sinking in right foreground.—(Central Press Canadian.)

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### Bombers in North Korea

## Reds Gather Planes

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—The Communists now fly new twin-jet fighter-bombers in North Korea's skies where they never dared appear in wartime, returning prisoners said Monday.

Several American expatriates also told of seeing a new-type jet fighter smaller than the MIG, the mainstay of the Red Air Force.

At least one twin-jet fighter-bomber was spotted on an air base near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang only two

days ago. No bomber was safe at any base in North Korea during the war.

Presumably this is the Russian IL-28 which flies close to the speed of sound and can carry the atom bomb. It was sighted in Korea before.

It is known the Communists flew swarms of planes into North Korea the night the armistice became effective. Some flew in after the armistice deadline. If they remained based in the north, this was a violation of a truce ban against military reinforcements.

United States Air Force radar picked up the flights of planes from Manchurian bases to North Korea but at that late stage at night Allied planes were helpless to stop them. Furthermore, Allied night planes had been called to base early lest they violate the truce.

Cpl. Charles W. Jewell of Wilmington, Del., said he saw nine of the jet bombers fly in formation as he passed through Pyongyang and thought the Reds were "showing the people what they had."